# BOATS SINK. MANY VESSELS IN SUDDEN

ng Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 6621 ian Star, Vol. XXIV, No. 7662

ieral Judge Clemons Grants Motion Which Exonerates Colored Defendant

S CHARGED WITH KILLING G. P. GEORGE

He Will Now Spend Time Writing Hawaiian Songs For Coast Market

se Duke, colored, walked out of morning a free man. Yesterday was on trial for murder. Today at liberty to return to his home complete reveral Hawaiian songs in he is composing at the instance nainland music publishing firm. te was charged with the murder of assignation and was fined \$100 and sentenced to a jail term of 60 days. The defendant stated that he would take an appeal.

The second trial began last inesday. When the government the nature of a test case. Two other ed its case yesterday afternoon s attorneys moved for a direct-rdict of not guilty. Judge C. F. has took the motion under ad-ent until this morning. at is Directed

motion for a directed verdict pake his liberty this morning. Clemons instructed the jury to a verdict of not guilty, follow-th-minute conference with countries the government and the de-After the jury had been dis-d, Duke, his face wreathed in stepped up to the bench, and Judge Clemons' hand and; in tone, thanked the jurist for his

not feel," Judge Clemons and jury, "that the det been proven guilty within id down. I will instruc-return a verdict of not p should the jury reb

Clemons complimented Distorney S. C. Huber for the in which he handled the govis side of the case. Attorney T. Rawlins, one of counsel s. also spoke highly of the the U. S. attorney's endeavors. It to thank Mr. Huber for his case of Rose Kanihi, who was arrested last night in a playground at the corner of Fort and Vineyard streets in company with a soldier whom she is said to have taken there. This morning she was found guilty of vagrancy and sentenced to serve 15 days in jail. The Kanihi woman is one of many who were recently arrested in lodging house raids and has just been released from a 15-day term at the jail. treatment that an attorney been not get from everybedy."

room and there were many an songs," he said. "I stocks on the New York market to-day, cent by the Associated Press over the Federal Wireless: who shook his hand.
I'm going to finish writing wallan songs," he said. "I the one and am half way

the result of a wound on the head, infliced by some ument. Duke was arrest military authorities and over to the federal office from Attorney Rawlins, represented by Attorneys

Gen. tobert K. Evans, com-ing the Hawalian Department, irs Evans and son, Capt Horns-ans will say on the transport an next Sureay for the main-the general being retired for November 19 and granted leave enced, that date from Novem-

thich Gen. and Mrs held for some time to visit the held for some time to visit the hes, pan Korea and China an give up Upon their arrival wainland of y will spend a tew VOTE ON AMENDMENTS San rancisco and later go

will do after this time is has not yet announced. me is in Mississippi and it is that he and Mrs. Evans will visit there before a great of time. Capt. Evans, who has for some weeks, is on sick in this department.

BEGINS. FILIPINO D OF MURDER

of Gregorio En-

Proprietor of Alleged Disorder ly House Ordered to Jail as Well as to Be Fined

CASE IS CONSIDERED IN NATURE OF TEST

Court Furnishes Lesson as to What Lodging House Keepers May Expect Unless Careful

Before Judge Monsarrat in the po lice court this morning S. Yamamoto, proprietor of the Eagle lodging house, one of the places raided by the police some days ago, was found guilty of keeping a disorderly house or place of assignation and was fined \$100 and sentenced to a jail term of 60 days. The defendant stated that he would

three to be tried in court and was in the nature of a test case. Two other Japanese defendants, B. Aoyama and Mra. H. Miyaki, will be heard Thursday on similar charges.

d. In an argument for dismissal, Attorney J. Lightfoot for the defense said this morning that despite the so-called crusades of Chief McDuffie which had recently become so popular against downtown rootsing houses and we despite stories in the afternoon paper. despite stories in the afternoon paper of these raids, justice to his client demanded a discharge.

The prosecution introduced evidence during the trial showing that some

during the trial showing that women had lived at the Eagle with men other than their husbands by and with the knowledge and consent of the pro-

The police declare that their recent raids of dewntown rooming houses and the subsequent arrest and conviction for vagrancy of girls living in these places have driven such women out into the streets and around the

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

Alaska Gold	.121/4	12
American Smelter	11236	112
American Sugar Rfg	1211/2	120
American Tel. & Tel		
Anaconda Copper	951/2	95
Atchison	1071/2 8834	107
Baltimore & Ohio	98	87
Bethlehom Steel	646	·625
Gailf. Petroleum	231/2	*23
Canadian Pacific	173	172
C., M. & St. P. (St. Paul)	94%	94
Colo. Fuel & Iron	541/2	523
Crucible Steel	94%	87
Erle Common	39	381
	1821/2	182
General Motors	1181/2	118
Inter. Harv., N. J	1161/2	1175
Nennecott Godder	00/9	53
Lehigh R. R	84%	83
New York Central	1081/8	1077
Penneylvania	57%	58
Ray Consol,	261/2	20
Schern Pacific 1	130	100
The first of the control of the cont	2234	23
Temessee Copper	224	225
	151	150
III S MANIEL S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	121	1187
U. S. Geel Pig	12194	125
Utan deservations	107	106
Wester Union	1021/2	102
Westingouse	651/6	635

\*Bid. +Ex-dividend. ‡Unquoted.

# AFFECTING PROMOTION

That the roposed amendments to the bylaws the Chamber of Commerce relative to the Promotion Combe voted upo at the regular meet-ing November 15.

As E. A. Brudt, chairman of the Promotion Comittee, proposed several of the me important amend-ments, it is dered that he be present when the major is taken up.

Pilipino, marged with first murder, was begun this morning. When the maler is taken up.

The parks are divided into two divisions, one for the children with their little patches of sand, and they will discove the will be had at 9 delock to morning. Endoso is charged the will be had at 9 delock to morning. Endoso is charged thing shot and killed one Pedro the defendit.

The beauties of art and nature. In germany the parks are divided into two divisions, one for the children with their little patches of sand, and they will discove the maler is taken up.

ANTI-UAI HULLUM was quiet. On the southern frontier in the mountains engagements continue in spite of neavy fog and a snow with their little patches of sand, and they will discove the mountains engagements continue in spite of neavy fog and a snow with their little patches of sand, and they will discove the mountains engagements continue in spite of neavy fog and a snow with their little patches of sand, and they will discove the mountains engagements continue in spite of neavy fog and a snow with their little patches of sand, and they will discove the mountains engagements continue in the mountains engagements of the discussed the storm. North of Kampoliung and north of Orsova the Rumanians tried in the other for the beauty. This would be a good thing for Honolulu."

ANTI-UAI HULLUM was quiet, On the southern frontier in the mountains engagements continue in the mountains engagements continue in the mountains engagements of the discussed the finished in two months.

Members of the club discussed the storm. North of Kampoliung and north of Orsova the Rumanians tried in the other for the beauty. This would be a good thing for Honolulu."

John Palmer reported on Round Top up the subject of a beach patrol.

Since October 10 Gen. Your Falken.

# Late News At A Glance MESSAGE SAYS

AMERICAN WAR AVIATORS ARE KILLED PARIS, France, Nov. 1.-Two Americans were killed near Nancy today

when a despatch aeroplane in which they were traveling capsized.

The French today advanced in the neighborsood of Lee Boenfs. A German attack at Sailly-Sailissel was repulsed.

PRESIDENT TALKS TO BUFFALO CROWD President Wilson registered his "solemn protest" against the use of international relationships for partisan purposes. He declared that men who do this "I will not regard as patriots" and asserted that questions involving human lives should not be dragged into politics.

STRAW VOTE STRONGLY FAVORS BONDS At a meeting of the Ad Club today at noon at the Alexander Young Hotel a vote was taken on the bond issue. President Wallace R. Farrington called for a ballot and 47 members voted in favor of the bonds, with only one member opposing. Allan Herbert, William F. Gaynor and E. J. Reed were appointed by the president as members of the beach patrol committee.

PLANS FILED WITH HEALTH BOARD ON WAIKIKI RECLAMATION Plans and specifications for the Waikiki reclamation project were filed this afternoon with the board of health by the department of public works. The next step in the reclamation plan is now up to the former body in condemning the swamps or portions of them. It is expected that Dr. J. S. B. Pratt will call a meting of the health board shortly to visit the swamps for this purpose.

INTER-ISLAND OBJECTS TO FULL RATES ON SUNDAYS Requesting that the harbor board change its rules and regulations insofar as they require full rates for wharfage from vessels discharging passengers and baggage on Sundays andholidays, a letter from the Inter-Island Company was read this afternoon at the meeting. The letter points out that the rule puts a very heavy additional expense upon the company in that boats discharging for less than an hour must pay for full day, amounting to more than \$500 in a year in the case of the Mauna Ken at Hilo. Other boats affected are the Kinau and Claudine, as well as smaller vessels.

MARSHALL WILL SEEK TO RECOVER \$22,000?

A suit in the court of claims in Washington, D. C., to recover the September warrant of \$23,000, now being withheld by the government, for work done during that month on the Hilo breakwater, is being considered by Contractor George E. Marshall, ac cording to a statement made this afternoon by E. C. Peters, one of his attorneys. "I believe that all the necessary steps toward the bringing of such a suit have been taken," Peters says. Attorney Peters asserts that there probably is a mistake with regard to a report published this morning that Marshall is contempiating suing the U. S. government for \$100,000 because it annulled its contract with him. "I do not believe that Attorney Russell of Hilo made the state ment that the suit would be brought." Peters adds.

ATTORNEY ADVISES AGAINST.

Through a recommendation by Deputy Attorney-General A. G. Smith this afternoon at the harbor board meeting, commissioners are now hard put to find piers on which to unload freight from steamers due to call at this port within the next few weeks. Smith advised against using any part of the new Piers 8 or 9, as suggested to him, by placing the old shed of Pier 10 upon them. He said that this would be practically accepting a portion of the pier before the board ise ready to accept all. The commissioners will visit the waterfront on Friday morning to its and find a way out of their difficulty. Chairman Forbes recommended that the slab on Pier 8 which dropped during concrete pouring last Saturday be allowed to stand one month before tested for any faults. A letter from Governor Pinkham proposed that a modern entomology building should be erected at Hale-hauila and Kilauea streets and a meeting will be called with the entomology of the proposed. The

"Parks are the lungs of the community," said A. L. C. Atkinson in a talk before the members of the Ad Club at lunch today at the Alexander Young hotel. "Parks are needed in every live community, and Honolulu." has not done its duty in this respect."
He made a stirring appeal on behalf of the proposed bond issue for park improvements.

"At the present time there are 22 arks and plots, where children may lay about. That isn't enough. Hono-niu has been slow. The development of parks here is not one, two, three with what the cities on the mainland are doing. Supervisor Ben Hollinger, chairman of the park committee, has been doing good work in this respect, and it is pleasing to see the interest e is taking in his work.

"Parks are an asset to any comnunity. While in the East placing ter-itorial bonds, imanciers asked me the alue of parks in Honolulu, These operties are always improved, and crease in value. The people of Hofulu should look upon their park system as an asset, not as a liability.

"Good roads are necessary, and Ho-lulu should have them, but the arks are used by the poor man and is family, who have no automobile. They should be given consideration. Children playing in the parks with clean, fresh air, and excellent exercise make for better citizens.

"Kapiolani park has been improved but there is still room for improvement there, and at the public baths.
Then a building with a public bathroom and dancing floor is needed. The
park at Kakaako and the plot of land COMMITTEE POSTPONED at Nuuanu and Pauca road are needed in the system of parks today. There

to see for themselves. Let their eyes | + 

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 1.—Statewide prohibition is going into effect in Virginia and last night was one of revel. The streets of the cities were launched west of Pustomyty and a short way east of Saloy against our positions. Both attacks failed with heavy losses. crowded with roisterers all night, struggling for "the last drink" and few arrests were made by the police.

Prohibitionists held jubilation services with prayer. The clubs and ho-tels kept open houses and the hilarity there ran high.

# NCHHUAHIA

## **WILL SHOW BALANCE OF** HAWAII FILM TODAY

"Give the children an opportunity + Theater yesterday afternoon.

Joe Breckons Wirelesses From New York That Votes Are Turning to Hughes

MUCH MONEY PLACED AT 10 TO 8 AND 10 TO 9

Normal Labor Strength of Republican Party Getting Into Old-Line Column

Republican leaders in Honolulu were encouraged this morning to hear that Joe Breckons, who is on the inside of political happenings as a member of the publicity staff of the national campaign management, sees a decided drift to Hughes.

Breckons wirelessed the Star-Bulie-in this morning the following up-to-

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 1,—Campaign shows continuous trend toward Hughes. The exposure that Senator

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 31.—Western war theater, Prince Rupprecht's front: in many places on the front north of the Somme our positions today are under hostile fire, to which we strongly responded. The enemy during an attack from Les Boeufs to Morval succeeding in enlarging the place of entry into our most advanced trenches. Eastward most advanced trenches. Eastward of Les Beoufs southward for a small extension efforts were also made. At all points where the enemy was able to advance through our curtain fire the troops were sanguinarily repulsed. We took some trench positions from the French by storm near Farm La Malsonette, getting 412 prisoners, among whom were 15 officers. Crown Prince's front, northeast of Verdun: Artillery duels continued to-

heavy losses. Carpathians: Rainy weather, little

Southeast of Rotenthurm pass a access was obtained, with positions enlarged. A height tenaciously de-fended by the Rumanians was faken by storm. Eighteen officers and r. ore than 700 men were brought back prisers. Elsewhere the Russians were ushed back.

Balkans: In the Dobrudia our men are pursuing the enemy. On Macedo-nian front the Serbian and French troops several times yesterday on the Czerna river attacked first in small then on larger sections. The Germans and Bulgarians broke down the attacks, and all assaults on this front

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 1.—Villa's bandit army is disorganizing the Carranza government in Chihuahua. Railroad and telegraphic communication with Chihuahua City are interrupted was beaten back by our fire. Attack GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, Nov ranza government in Chihuahua. Rallroad and telegraphic communication
with Chihuahua City are interrupted
and the capital is isolated. Railroads
north and southwest of the city have
been destroyed and the service between Juarez and Chihuahua City annulled.

limited today owns
weather. Near Les Boeufs the enemy
was beaten back by our fire, Attack
of French company directed against
La Maisonette failed and equally without success were attempts to enter
trenches with hand grenades. Our
defensive fire frustrated attempts of
Franch elsewhere on this sector.

in the system of parks today. There is lots to be done, and Honolulu should show enthusiasm in backing up this movement, he concluded.

Capt. Henri Berger, one of the chief exponents of a park system said in the concluded.

Lastern war theater, Prince Leopold's front: This morning at dawn the Russians attacked our Shara position near Krashon, after a short increase of fire, but were repulsed.

Empire Theater immediately aft the Elsewhere on this front the engagemittee will be postponed was announced tody by G. W. Smith, president of the chamber. All other
proposed amndments, however, will

Capt. Henri Berger, one of the chief
+ Empire Theater immediately aft
+ er this afternoon's performance, +
+ which will be about 4:00. Mem
+ which will be about 4:00. Mem
+ the east bank of the Narayovka Turk
- bers of the Hawaii Promotion + ish troops captured several advanced When I planted the first flower there + Committee and friends who have + positions at the point of the bayonet, the people thought I was crazy. They + helped in the production of the + Further south German regiments took didn't realize that it was a beauty + film have been invited. The first + important high positions and repulsed + reel was exhibited at the Liberty + Russian counter attacks, bringing in four officers and 170 men and nine machine guns.

# AMERICANS KILLED AS WAR ON MERCHANT SHIPS IS REDOUBLED

SUPER-SUBMARINE DEUTSCHLAND MAY CARRY MAILS OF U. S. TO GERMANY-MADE LATEST TRIP IN 21 DAYS -RUSSIANS AND GERMANS LOCKED IN TERRIFIC BAT-TLING-RUMANIANS GIVE SOME GROUND

BULLETIN

(Associated Frees Service by Federal Wireless) LONDON, Eng., Nov. 1.—Consul Wesley Frost telegraphed from Ire-land today that five Americans, members of the crew of the Marina, are known to have been drowned.

Survivors agree that the steamer was sunk by two torpedoes, fired A despatch to Lloyds from New Quay, Cornwall, says that a lifeboat marked "S. S. A. J. Davidson" has washed ashore there. The Davidson departed from Montreal for Havre October 4.

MONTREAL, Canada, Nov. 1 .- G. Garriety of lowa was a member of the crew of the S. S. Cabotia, sunk in European waters. Officials here say that the steamer A. J. Davidson carried an American crew.

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 1.-The Greek steamer Kiki Issais has been orpedoed near where the Angheliki was sunk.

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 1.—That the steamer Marina, declared to have been torpedoed unwarned by a German submarine, was armed with a 4.7-inch gun astern is the declaration made in further affidavits secured by officials from American survivors. These survivors say that the Marina was given no opportunity to use the gun.

(If the Marina proves to have been an armed merchantman, the United States may make an armed to the states of the stat

States may make no protest on the sinking. Germany has declared inten-tion of attacking such vessels and the United States has in theory taken the attitude that armed merchantmen are not entitled to halt, warning

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1.—German Ambassador von Bernstorff has wirelessed his government a request for available details on the sink-ing of the Marina.

President Wilson, who is at Long Branch, has directed Secretary of State Lansing to make all haste in securing the exact facts of the Marina incident. Secretary Lansing has already sent an informal request to the Berlin authorities to supply him with whatever information the German admiration has the matter the request going through the American embassy. alty has in the matter, the request going through the American embassy. The preliminary reports that have reached the state department indicate that no warning whatever was given to Capt. Brown of the logi steamer he Marina. Two of the six were named Brown, two others were

Thomas. The other two were Middleton and Robertson. In addition Americans were wounded when the torpedoes exploded. These are and Davis. All were aboard the Marina as horsemen, except Middleto Middleton, one of the Americans killed, was a passenger, a reside Fredericksburg. Pa. There were also two American stowaways on both of whom were drowned. Their names cannot be ascertained.

## Greek Steamer With Troops Sunk

(Associated Press Service of Pederal Wireless)

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 1—Thirty persons were drowned early today when the Greek steamer Angheliki was subk by a submarine off Piracus according to an Athens despatch. The steamer was bound for Saloniki with 300 volunteers for the Venizelos revolutionary army.

On the west front there was some stiff fighting today. Efforts of the British to advance from Guedencourt and Les Boeuts were fruitless. An attack in the vicinity of Courcelette was repulsed.

On the east front, the Russians today made five fruitless attacks in an endeavor to regain positions on the Naryovka river, southeast of Leinberg, and were repulsed with heavy losses.

PARIS, France, Nov. 1.—The British today captured the villages of Brakli and Azuma, on the Struma sector of the Macedonian front, the Bragarians suffering heavy losses and 200 taken prisoners.

# Rumanian Arena Reports Conflict

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 1.- The Rumanians today continued the successes in Jiul valley, driving the Tautons back further and pr pursuit. They have captured 600 more men and a great quantity of muni-

PETROGRAD, Russia, Nov. 1.—The Teutons have reoccupied Racovitra and Titechti, on the east Transylvanian front, south of the pass of Roteuthurm, which leads into Rumania. The Rumanians have retired a little to the south. In fierce battles between the Teutons and Russians south of Brzezany and in the region of Michischy wood, the Teutons have pressed the Russians back to the southern portion of the wood.

LONDON, England, Nov. 1.—The Tentons today retired from the region of Kampolung, pursued by Rumanians, who passed over the frontier, according to a despatch from Rome. The Rumanians annihilated four hostile, battalions.

## Deutschland Guarded at New London

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 1.—Guarded with extraordinary rigidit the German super-submarine Deutschland today is lying at her special dochere, having arrived late yesterday. The Deutschland is 21 days out from Germany with a cargo of 750 tons of dyestuffs, medicines and chemical Crowds of detectives are guarding the submarine, which is surrounded by boats. Pilings have been wired with an electrical network and electrical ly-connected gongs will give notice of the least disturbance nearby which might be an attempt to damage the craft.

The Deutschland brought a communication for Ambassador von Bernstorff. Her officers say that her only submersion was during the time she

was getting out of the war zone and 120 miles off the English coust. The crew has accepted an invitation to be guests at a chamber of co

banquet.

It is believed that the cargo is worth \$2,000,000.

It is regarded as significant that the crew members ask no que regarding the Bremen.

# On the crown prince's front and also on the Meuse sector the day was quieter. Only in the district of St. Mihiel artillery fire temporarily increased to greater violence. It is regarded as significant that the first that the regarding the Bremen. It is regarded as significant that the first that the fir

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1—Postmaster-general Burleson is prepar-ing to accept the proposal of Ambassador von Bernstorff that the sub-marine Deutschland, which arrived yesterday on her second trip from Germany, carry American mails back to Bremen.

Today Secretary Lansing authorised the statement that the political campaign will in no way affect the investigation of the submarine situation, and that there is no change in the policy of the United States. The proposition is that the United States will send not more than pounds of first-class mail by each aubmarine, at the regular rate.

hayn's army has captured 151 officers MAN ACQUITTED OF and 9920 men of the Rumanian army, besides taking much war material— CHARGE OF KIL In Transylvania, east front, the day 37 camen, 47 machine guns and one

CHARGE OF KILL ANTI-CATHOLIC